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# WALL ST.

## REPORTS.

Beary Make a Successful Raid on the Leading Shares.

Weak and Feverish.

The Bank Statement the Most Ke vorable that Could Be Desired.



HE bears were on top again this morning. shares and quietly covered their shorts of the while the decline was ness. in progress.
Pacific Mail got s

black eye from Wash ington despatches his own blow.

declined 1% to 37%. The general list fell and determination that many shricked out: off 16 to 114. Lackawanna, however, was a notable exception, and under Descon in a trot."

on the revision of the augar schedule. The remarkable apathy prevailing in It soon came, and once more Joe manifested speculative circles was demonstrated in a superiority. Slavin being evidently wild

It showed an increase of nearly \$17,000.

600 in specie and a gain of \$12,170,300 in specie and a gain of \$12,170,300 in specie and a gain of \$12,170,300 in Bruges, but Joe got out of dangen.

Stepping lightly to the front Meaning flet with the description of the grant of the species of the

learing-house.
Yet despite the showing stocks netually sold off to the great disappointment of every one having any interests on the bull side. The banks now have a surplus reserve of \$14,075,405, the largest since Feb. 1 last.

At this time last year the banks held less than a million above the legal limit. The following are the comparative figures:

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The sales at the New York Stock Exchange were 88,000 shares of listed stocks, 215,000 ounces of silver and 20,000

THE CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

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The following were the closing quotations for mining stocks at the Consolidated Exchange to-day:

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### SLAVIN'S VICTORY ZOUAVE DURYEE DEAD

Over-Confidence.

The American Had All the Best of the Opening.

Slavin Bewildered in the First Round

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LONDON, Sept. 27.—The general tone among English sporting men to-day, while it is one of gratulation over Slavin's vic-tory over Joe McAuliffe, is mixed with sur-Sugar Refineries Certificates price that it should have been so easily The fight was a terrific one and had to be

space of five and three-quarter minutes would see the American so effectually laid

Slavin opened with his left, straight on the mark. Then in a brief raily. McAuliffe got all the best of the business, and the betting flopped ever to 5 to 4 on the Slavin wied left and right, but McAuliffe

as they have been on dodged out of harm's way.

pretty much every day

Joe next reached Slavin's mouth with a
for a fortnight. They left-hand staggerer, and Slavin looked non-

The men feinted and dodged in the centre The men feinted and dodged in the centre ently, for he bade farewell to several friends of the ring, both apparently eager for busi- who called on him. He did not rest well

to 40.

But Slavin, nothing daunted, stepped in Atchison was also briskly. McAuliffe followed up his admider the hammer and vantage with right and left with such effect mood, having just received a sympathising letter from Consul Catlin, at Zurich—an old

quickly broke away, Mac smiling and Slavin

McAuliffe dodged about for an opening.

right and left, but was at fault.

In the midst of a bustling rally time was

In the second round, of the two men. Slavin was more compact and bester strung up than his opponent, who was loose, carsless and over-confident. Joe smiled goodhumoredly, but was never very firm on his legs; and with a big man of such fighting material as Slavin in front of him this boded no good when once Slavin com-menced to fight viciously.

Evidently satisfied with his ability to get his left home when he pleased, McAuliffe dashed out that arm the moment they toed the scratch, and caught his opponent a terthe scratch, and caught his opponent a terrific flush hit on the mouth and nose, which under ordinary conditions, would have settled the battle, but Slavin was made of sterner stuff than most bruisers, for restance of the conditions of the condit sterner stuff than most bruisers, for reovering himself quickly, he dashed in at his rival, with head bent, only to receive another frightful thump on the same place. To the charge, however, the Australian returned with astonishing gameness and rapidity, and fairly forced McAuliffe, who

was dodging around the ring, to stand and This McAnliffe did in most vigorous style. as he got his left home with telling effect and swung his right with such tremendous force that if it had caught Slavin the story of the battle might have had a different termination; but in his haste to bring matters to a climax McAuliffe overshot the mark. and before be could recover himself Slavin got fairly all over him, first getting a kind of swinging left-handed hit home, then driving his right into the pit of his rival's

This settled the fight, for while blavin, encouraged by the success of his latest effort, fought like one possessed, McAuliffe began to shift in a suspicious fashion, and around the ring after him went Slavin.

For what seemed a long time McAnliffe managed to keep getting in light shot with his left, at the same time avoiding a return; get not more than ten seconds could have elapsed ere Slavin drove his right home right under the left ribs. Then, before Mo-Auliffe could recover, Siavin swung his right around and caught McAuliffe an awful smack on the ear which sent him resling and staggering to the floor.

McAniffe's legs seemed altogether to fail him. He slid of a heap rather than fell

upon the floor, and he hardly needed the ewinging right-hander which Slavin administered as soon as the American fairly re-

gained his feet.

Though the battle was promptly surrendered by McAuliffe's backers, they are far from satisfied of their man's inferiority, and there is strong talk of arranging another match elsewhere than at the Ormonde Club.

Fair and Cooler.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 .- Weather indiexcionit:

Eastern New York:

Fair, conter.

1800, 1888 | 1890, 1889, 1890, 1889, 1890, 1889, 1890, Average for past twenty-four hours, 64 1-3 de-

### The Gallant Soldier and Patriot's PITTSBURG Career Ended This Morning.

Succumbed to Paralysis at His Home on Lenox Avenue,

Gen. Abram Durree, the Colonel and organizer of the famous Durges Zouaves, died at 9, 45 o'clock this morning at his home, 81 West One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street, corner of Lenox avenue, of paralysis.

His wife and daughter were at his bedside

when he expired. He was seventy-six years of age. Gen. Duryee had a most distinguished military career.

He was Colonel of the famous Seventh Regiment forty years ago. When the late way broke out he owned sed and took into action the Durgee Zonaves

and served brilliantly at the great bastles of Cedar Mountain, Rappahanook Station, short; but no one had suspected that the Thoroughfare Gap, Antietam, Chantilly He was made Brigadier General for his gallant services, and in February last Con

gress increased his pension to \$100 month. Since the war he served as Police Commissioner in this city. In May, 1887, he was stricken with paralysis, and since then he had been con-

fined to his house, able only to use one hand and foot. A second stroke of paralysis two month ago further disabled him. He felt the end coming last night anna

during the night, and his devoted wife saw At last McAuliffe, catching the Australian at daylight this morning that the end was off his guard, shot out his left on the nigh.

Mouth and nearly fell from the force of It came at 9,41 A. M., while she had her

ington despatches his own blow.

Joe's friends were then in ecstasies and given up all hope of a subsidy. It broke 2% friends began to look gloomy.

But Slavin. nothing daunted, stepped in World reporter at his home only a few days

> "Why, it's all over. McAuliffe will win Zonave - who wished recovery and happiness 'None of the boys forget me," said the

None of the boys forget me, "said the General. "I feel to-day as that dashing soldier. Gen. Felix Agnus, of Baltimore, did—one of 'Ours.' by the way—who was recently asked if it was true that he wanted to be Minister to Russis or to be appointed to some other Federal office. He replied, with emphasis:

"Want nothing—but your respect while living, and the colors at half-mast when dead."

living, and the colors at half-mast when dead.

I commenced my military career, said the General. As a private in the Twenty-seventh Regimant, now Seventh. National Guard Affy-one years as a namely. In 1838, and having passed through all grades of non-commissioned officers I became a second Hentenant in 1840.

In January, 1847, to my joy and pride. I became the Uclonel of the famous Seventh. I resigned in 1859, When the war broke out I organized the Fifth Hegiment, which hore my name and was known as the Duryce Zouaves.

broke out I organized the First Peasments which bore my name and was known as the Durres Zouaves.

"In 1805 the President conferred on me a brevet commission of major-goueral, is recognition of services in the following battles of the Civil War: Cedar Mountain. Battles of the Civil War: Cedar Mountain and Antistan.

"Shortly after the Fifth went to the war one of the drum corps wrote some verses—here is one of them—concerning our expedition to Accoma, after throwing up the fort on Federal Hill. Baltimore:

"They on an expedition went, down to old Accommissions of the control of the co

On, Scoesial what's the use of funning?
Dur't you see the red breeches? Look at them
coming!
On, Zonave, on!

Gen. Duryes was, even after the stroke which disabled him, known all over as an

Gen. Duryee was, even after the stroke which disabled him, known all over as an excellent raconteur.

He siways dressed with military meatness, saying that he held to Lord Chesterfield's belief that if a man is not a dandy in his youth he will be a sloven in his old age.

He belonged to many associations and scoleties, among them the Seventh legiment Veterans, Fifth Regiment Veterau Association, the Old Guard. Rifle Association, the Old Guard Rifle Association, Association of the Army of the Fotomac and Grand Army of the Republic, the Masonic Lodges of Perfection, Rose Crotx, Princes and Grand Army of the Historical Suciety.

Few men possessed a greater army of friends, among his intimates being Chauncey Schaffer, Col. Emmons Clark, Gen. Hivam Duryes, Capt. Harnett, Major John H. Kemp, Floyd Clarkson, Col. Finchney, Capt. Hudson, Morris Phillips, Major Coate, Chaplain E. Tuttie Smith, Rev. Dr. Flumbey.

SHOT HIMSELF IN THE HEAD.

Family Troubles and Sickness Drove John Yalck to Suicide.

John Ya'ck, aged fifty-four, of 539 East Eleventh street, committed suicide at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Barbara Wendel, 18 Graham avenue, Brooklyn. about noon to-day, by shooting himself through the right temple with a 38-calibre through the right coupsels a year, and it is supposed that his suckness and family troubles draws him to sujeide.

He has been married twice, but it is said he did not agree very well with his second wife. His son and daughter by his first wife never could get along with their stepmother.

er. son, John, boarded with his sister. Wendel, and works in a butcher shop Mrs. Wender, and went to Brooklyn early this morning, and called at Mrs. Wender's about 11 a. M. He sent out for his son, who returned word that he was too busy to see his father then. The old man went nostairs immediately after and killed himself.

A Prominent Paterson Lady Dead.

PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 27, -Mrs. John E. Van Winkle, seventy-two years of age. widow of one of Paterson's leading citizens, died to-day. Tuesday night her grandson, 

Tim Shea Wine Again. Tim Shea has scored another victory in Average for corresponding time last year, 62 4-9 his fight against the Oyeler Dealers' Asso-Arrange for corresponding time less year, 52 5-9

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Printer Wynkoon Arralgmed.

Cornelius D. Wynkoon, the Ann street

printer, account by Anthony Cometock of
printing observe poems, and in whose shop
were found a number of green goods siren
considering in the printing any action under the
mandanus issued by Justus Colorana.

Outside Paternana in the Court tothe fight against the Order Association. Judge Paternan, of the Superior Court, this afternoon handed down a decision dissolving the temporary injunction
from the Dock to numerioners and
frank Flandran, Shae's brother-in-law and
assigner. From taking any action under the
mandanus issued by Justus Colorana.

Outside Paternana the Order Temporal
Flandran, Shae's brother-in-law and
assigner. From taking any action under the
mandanus issued by Justus Colorana.

Outside Paternana the Order Temporal
Flandran the Orde PLAYERS' LEAGUE.

Ward and Hanlon Pitched In When Old Leaguers Wouldn't.

THE GROUNDS WELL IN SOAK

200 People See the Centest for Mud-Horse Championship.

SEPRCIAL TO THE STREETS WORLDS PLAYERS' LEAGUE GROUNDS, PITTERURG, Pa., Sept. 27.—It rained all last night, and in consequence both Recreation and Exposition Parks were to-day in better condition for aquatic contests than ball games.

At noon, the National League people de-cided not to play: but Managers Ward and Hanlon decided to make an effort at least, and by the aid of sawdust and a force of laboring men the siush was shovelled off the liamond, and the contest for the mud-horse championship began.

The attendance was not over 200 when

play was called, the two teams being made

BROOKLYN (P. In) Ward, s. s.
Van Haltren, s. f.
Bauer, 2d b.
Orr, 1st b.
McGeachy, b. f.
Jorce, 3d b.
Andrews, c. f.
Cook, c.
Heming, p. Fields, c. Visner, r. f. Beckley, lat b. Carroll, l. f Hanlon, c. f. Corcoran, s. s. Kuchne, 3d b. Robinson, 2d b. Morris, p. Umpires-Messrs, Sheridan and Gaffney,

a base on bails, but then it was one, two, three out.
Brooklyn made one on Viener's muff of Van Haltren's hit and Orr's single to centre.
Becond luning—Blank for Pittsburg, Phenomenat one-hand catch by John Ward the leature.
Jorce beat a bunt to first and went around on Andrews's base on bails, Cook's sacrifice, and Hemitag's front to Viener. One

Third Inning-Both sides went out in Fourth Inning-Pittsburg out, one-twothree.

Corcoran's fumble, Joyce's single, Cook's eacrifice, Beckley's rumble and a fall by Fleids yielded three runs for Brocklyn.

Fifth inning—Robinson got a base on balls and Morris a neat single, but Pittsburg got no runs.

Neither did Brocklyn, a neat double play figuring in the outs.

Buth Inning—Beckley started off with a three-basger and scored on Carroll's sacrifice.

The game went on as shown in the

SCORB BY INNINGS.

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Brooklyn (P. L.).... 1 1 U 3 0 0 0

They Open Their Last Series with the Porkopolitans.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 27.-Mutrie's colts be gan here to-day, their last series with th

The batting order: CINCINNATI (N. I.) NEW YORK (N. L. ) McPhee, 2d b.
Latham, 3d b.
Marr, r. f.
Beilly, 1at b.
Beard, s. s.
Holliday, c. f.
Kuight, i. f.
Harrington, c.
Mullane, p. Tiernan, c. f. Murchy, c. Whistier, 1st b. Burkett, r. f. Hassett, rd b. Hornung, l. f. Denny, 3d b. Welch, p. Umpire—Mr. Lynch.
The game went on as shown in the score by instead.

incinnati (N. L.) 1 1

Standing of the Clubs This Morning

Percentages this morning of clubs in the

PLAYERS.

Heaton. 78
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Plant Land
Floation. 77 4 54
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The Races at West Side. WEST SIDE PARE, CRITAGO, Sept. 27. To-day's first race, five furiones, re-sulted as follows: then March first, Annie Clark second, Patrick third. Time -1.0256. Second Race - Mile and a sixteenth. Loope first, L. H. second, St. Albans third. Time -1.4056.

Baltimore Race Results. LATORIA RACE TRACE, Sept. 27, -Follow are the results of to-day's races: Cataipa, second; Phiaway, third. Time-Second Race-Five furlongs. -Birdelta M. first, Miss Hawkins second. Eugenia third. Time-1.04 4-5.

Becond Race-Seven furlongs.—Crispin first, Fanama second. Englewood third. Time-1.3W.
Third Race-Six furlongs.—Seabird first, Lady Mary second, Willard third. Time-1.24%.

A Self-Confessed Embessier WORTH, Tex., Sept. 26.-John Mur phy, an Fuelishman, who, as he himself confessed, came to America last October with #200 of his emotoyar's money, started for New York tonight with a London detec-sive without requiring extradition papers. PLAYERS' LEAGUE:

The Giants Win an Earlier Game by the Score of 9 to 8.

UGLY BASEBALL WEATHER.

Ewing Wires His Team's Congratulations to Boston.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) Buffalo, Sept. 27. -Two games were of the programme here this afterhoon. The grass was still wet from the rai weather was cold and disagreeable. During the morning Ewing sent a "Hi it" congratulatory telegram to Kelly and he Bostons at Cleveland on behalf of the

The batting order, first game PRW YORK (P. L.) BUFFALO (P. I.) Shannon, 2d b. Richardson, s. s. Connor, 1st b. O'Kouras, r. f. Hoy. c. f.
Twitchell, r. f.
Clark, 2d b.
Mack, c.
Beecher, L. f.
Rowe, s. g.
White, 3d b.
Irwin, 1st b.
Stafford, p. Brown, c. Beecher, L. f. Bounaton, c. f. Rowe, s. s. White, 3d b. Whitney, 3d b. Grane, p. Umpires Mesars, Knight and Jones.

Both teams were whitewashed in the first thing and the Buffalos made nothing it tinning and the Buffalos made nothing in the second.

New York made one, on Rowe's fumble of O'Reurke's grounder. Brown's sacrifice and Irwin's muff of Mafford's throw.

Buffalo made two in the third on bases on balls for Irwin and Stafford and a three-bagger by Hoy. The Giants made nothing.

The Bisons were goose-egged in the fourth, while New York made two runs on Brown's two-bagger, Johnston's single, a sacrifice by Stattery and a safe hit by Whitney.

Buffalo made three in the fifth on Stafford's base on balls, sacrifices by Hoy and Twitchell, Compor's muff of Whitney's throw, Mack's three-bagger and Beccher's single.

Neither side bettered its score in the eighth.

Buffalo tied the score with three runs in the ninth, on Stafford's base on balls. Hey's single, a base on balls for Twitchell, a high throw to second by Brown, Joinston's wild return of the ball to the plate and Mack's sacrifice.

New York won the game in the ninth on O'Rourke's lass on balls. Brown's single to right and Twitchell's wild throw to second to head Brown off.

Huffalo (P. L.).... 0 0 2 0 3 0 0 0 3 8 8 1 0 Bass Hits Buffalo, 5; New York, 9 Errors Buffalo, 5; New York, 4.

The batteries for the second game were Crane and Brown for New York, Dugan and Mack for Buffalo.

Buffalo isel off with two runs on Twitchell's base on balls and singles by Clark and Beecher.

New York made five on bases on balls for Shannon, and Richardson, Connor's single. O'Rourke's double, Brown's base on balls, Johnston's sacrifice and slattery's safe hit.

Neither stile secred in the second, or third. The Bisons scored a run in the fifth on Rowe's double, White single and Dugan's sacrifice.

New York scored three on Shannon's base on balls, singles by Richardson, Country and Johnston and an error by Dugan.

Buffalo made nothing in the sixth, and the game was called by agreement. THE SECOND GAME.

SCORE BE INSTRUCT Buffalo (P. L.) ..... 2 0 0 0 1 0 Bass Hits Buffalo, 4; New York, 6. Errora Buffalo, 1; New York, L.

### THE GROOMS IN CLEVELAND

Beginning a Series with the Forest City Leaguers.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 27. - Byrne's Bride ooms began a series to-day with the orest City's National League team.; The visitors presented Terry and Clark in he pattery points, while Cieveland desended on Vian and Zimmer.

Feeling their clutch already on the pen pant, the team from the City of Churcher dashed into the game brilliantly and sent two men around the bases in the first inning Cleveland cored a single run in the home half of the inning. The game went on as shown in the SCURE BY INSTRUM.

Brooklyn (N. L.) 2 0 0 1 Ciaveland (N. L.) 1 1 0 0 GARDEN THEATRE WILL BE OPEN

Mayor Grant Grants the License This Afternoon. The hoense for the new Garden Theatre

in Madison Square Garden, which Mayor Grant refused to Edmund C. Stanton this orning, because the Fire Commissioner, had not certified that the theatre was proprrly constructed, was granted by the Mayor this afternoon. Commissioner Robbins signed the certificate on the recommendation of the Fire Department's comed. Mr. Findler, who in a written opinion said that the building was constructed in accordance with the building away.

Michael Cooney and John Moran, the rivers on the Grand and Forty-Second Street Railroad, who were charged with at-tempring to assault Mrs. Eliza Davis, of 3-55 West Thirty-high street, were held this morning at the Jefferson Market Court. PERSONS whose occupation gives little sauroise, on Cabrem's Livrar Livrar Pills, "o"

PRECAUTIONS FOR MURDEROUS BURGLARS.

## FOR THE AMATEUR HONORS. HOW THE JURY VOTED GUILTY

Teams Strive To-Day.

POLO GROUNDS, N. Y., Sept. 27.—Just as the gorg sounded this afternoon for the New Jersey Athletic Club and Detroit Athletic Club nines to start the first game of the series that is to decide the amateur baseball championship of the United States, a heavy

mist came slauting down.

The previous shower had moistened the grounds, but had failed to dampen the spirits of the players, for they took their places as sprightly as so many colts, despite the watery condition of affairs.

There were some five bundred enthusiastic rooters present, most of them partisaus of the bors from Jersey.

The same commenced at 3, 35,

The following is the batting order: NEW JERSEY. DETROIT. Carr. a. s. .
Channey, 3d b.
Channey, 3d b.
Smith. lat b.
Westerveit, c. f.
Machie, I. f.
J. M. Currie, 2d b.
W. J. Currie, p.
Condan, J. M. Currie, p.
W. J. Currie, p.
Condan, J. M. Currie, 2d b.
W. J. Currie, p.
Condan, J. M. Currie, p.
Foster, I. f.

Umpire-Mr. Quinn. The game went on as shown in the New Jersey..... 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 Detroit...... 0 0 2 0 0 0

GAMES ELSEWHERE National League.

Players' League. 8 1 6 8 3

At Columbus—Columbus vs. Roches Atlantic Association.

### TARIFF REPORT IN THE HOUSE.

Will Cut It Short. IMPRICAL TO THE EVENING WORLS, I WARRINGTON, Sept. 27. -In the House, this morning. Mr. McKinley suggested that five

hours' debate be allowed on the Conference report on the Tar ff bill, of which time he was willing to allow three hours to the Democrats,
Mr. McMillan protested against the shortness of time for debate, and Mr. McKinley gave notice he would move the previous

McKinley than took the floor and opened the debate. He raudily sketched the work of the Conference Committee and changes made in the bill. The greatest struggle, he said, was on the sugar school e, the Senate conferrors stron-

onely objecting to the House line of 10

Binding twing was also an object of much

mestion at 5, 30.

Dutch standard.

ontroversy, McKinley said the conferrers from both honses realized that they could not afford to fall in reaching an agreement at this stage, when the country was clamoring for tartiff legislation, and so both sides made MADY CONCERNIONS.

A Strange Fatality. (seeclat to time woman | Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 26.—Charile Linstrum, aged thirteen, was bitten by a called, but have been unable to heal the wound, blood continuing to core from the panetures left by the teeth of the dog. He is now slowly dying from loss of blood. Others members of the family show a like ignidency to bised profusely at the slightest scratch.

After the Edison Company ALBAYS, Sept. 16.—Factory Inspector Conneily has received complaints from sev-eral employees of the Edison Electric IIinministing Company, of New Fork City, saying that the Company is not living up to the provisions of the Weekly Parment law in so far as the wages of the general employees and office employees of the Company are concerned. Mr. Company will investi-

New Jersey and Detroit A. C. Deliberations and Ballots by Which Mclivaine Was Convicted.

> The verdict in the trial of Charles McIlvaine, burglar, for a cruel murder, in Judge Moore's Court, Brooklyn, presents one of the peculiar phenomena of the jury system.
>
> After eight and a half hours of deliberation and discussion, and oleven disagreeing ballots, a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree was reached at midnight last night, but a recommendation to mercy was

aided to the verdict.

The law provides but one mode of punish ment for murder in the first degree-death How she Court could temper this punishment is a matter for that fury to explain, for

no one clse is capable of it. The recommendation, however, is the evidence of how one obstinate juror was won over. The juror is said to be Thoma F. Councily, a Fiatbush builder, The jury retired for deliberation in Me

livaine's case at 4 o'clock yesterday evening. There were two questions to consider: "Did Mellvaine enter Grocer Luca" spartments through an open window, or was the wire screen closed over the aperture?"
"Was Mclivaine same and of responsible

nind, or had the beau in his ear made hin The jury selected Frank B. Beers, an in-telligent broker, as its foreman, and had a ballot on the latter question, which stood: sane, 9; in-ane, 2; in doubt, 1. Discussions, and ballonus followed for two hours. The second and third ballots re-sulted like the first; the fourth was irregu-lar; the 5th rresponsible?"

McIlvaine's sentence to one of life imprisonment.

It is said that this promise to sign such a petition by his cleven colleagues was what brought Builder Connelly to an agreement.

The subject of the manner of execution by electricity, as Kemmler was done to death at Anburn is timonth, was never mentioned in the jury room, "and Foreman Beers, cantiously." Whether is corrors had any effect on the mind of any uror or not I do not know. Any doubt which I may have onlertained, person at y was on the question of mental responsibility.

"As to what was discussed it would be an impropriety for me to speak, as it would be to say how the ballots stood or how any juror voted."

The jury was composed as follows: Pager C. Van Hore, preduce, 100 Clerunch avenue. Julius R. Hoth printer, 450 Hart street. Echwar I Mortik, earlinges, 751 Bedford avenue. Charles Chawford. Socies, 450 Pith street. Fring . Bindon clerks, 1100 London de avenue, Tring . Benton bridge, 110 London de avenue, 150 London de Articles avenue. dwart Hat cock, jaweller, 163 Hancock atreet, Jeorge Heastip, farmer, Come; Island cond. Flat.

Cornelius Belton, stationer: 172 Atlantic avenue, Ventr elati Ward. Melivaine will be sentenced by Judge Moore Mouday probably.

### SUPT. MURRAY'S TRIP.

He Goes to Europe to Consult Specialists Upon His Allment. Police Sunt. Murray went on board the Smbria shortly after moon to-day, accom-Europe on that tessed this afternoon. Mr. Murray goes shread on a five mouths' further seave of ab enve to consult European specia ists as to a nervous affection of the imple, a lead of number from the mass been subject for the last three mouths

Forger Clark to Be Tried. Frank W. Clark, alias Dubois, the young man who denotited forged checks for 21,500 m bank and then attempted to draw multime, we arracted at otherwon Market to day and held for examination Oct. 5. Great Look-Out of Lacs Workers

at Calais. INT CARLE TO PRESE WE'VE ASSOCIATION, 1 Pania. Sept. 27. - Three thousand inco-workers were looked out in Calais to-day.

PRICE ONE CENT.

RACING.

Wins the Second Brooklyn Jockey Club Special Stakes.

CHESAPEAKE'S SEA BREEZA

Favorites Well to the Front and the Talent in High Clover.

(SPECIAL TO THE SVENING WORLD.)
GRAVESEND RACE TRACE. Sept. 27.—This was another poor day for racing, yet the regulars were present in full force and were reinforced by a delegation of the Saturday visitors.

The track was deep in mud, which caused

he usual amount of scratching. Tanner was made such a favorite for the first race that he was barred in half the books. He was ridden by Garrison and won hardily.

The talent again made the rogue, Reporter, the favorite, and this time he didn't fail them, but landed the second race easily. Chesapeak and Kempland were abo

only two that were backed to any extent for

the Sea Breeze Stakes. The former won in

the Sea Breeze Stakes. The former wen in a common canter.

Eon, Prince Boyai and Los Angeles were the entry once to face the starters for the become passed.

Eou was the favorite, but Los Angeles beat him two longths, while Prince Boyai was helplessly beaten.

This race was announced as the fifth on the programme.

Sweepstakes, \$20 each, for hor have run without winning at the n with \$1,000 added; six furlongs. The Race.—Aurania set the pace to the stretch, when Tainer drew away and wop by half a le oth. Adrania best Scrento six lengths. Time-1,18%.
Mutuels paid: Straight, 66,45; for a place, \$5,65. Aurania paid \$8,90.

Handicap sweepstakes, \$20 each. \$1,000 added; mile and a sixteenth.

SECOND BACK

THIRD BACK.

The Race - Chespeake was in front all the way and won, a length from St. James, who was eight tempths before Annie Boleyn gelding. Time-1, 51th.
Atomais paid: Straight, \$10,10; for a piace, \$1,00. St. James paid \$33,85.

FOURTH BACE.

Reariers. Whs. Jeelege Branch, France Royal 122 Hamilton 13-5 out Prince Royal 122 Hamilton 13-5 out The liace.—Los Angeles cui out the pace and wen by two lengths from Eon, who was twenty lengths before Prince Horal. Time —1.50%.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$13.55; for a place, \$0.30. For paid \$6,30. Bweepstakes, \$20 each, for two-year-olds, non-winners of a race of the value of \$5.00, with \$1,000 added: allowances; five and a haif furiouse.



Sixth Bace—Sweepstakes: seiling allow-ances: five furiouse. — Won by Houston, hanne B third, Tome—1, 9316.

Winchenbox, Mass., Sept. 26.—Edward Frynu, aged eighteen, and George Bac-uard, aged twenty, were instantly hilled no-night by an electro-light gay wire coming in contact with an incandescent elscuis on Pand street. The wire had been taken from the hoston and Alman Departs and allow a building to be moved and was left hearing in a cash by the side of the relation of the had been allowed and the side of the relation of the hearing in a cash by the side of the relation were bailty burned and it is supposed that Tryon attempted to saint him and himself fells wistim. Both beinged in Converses boy should be and been amblered in Converses boy should

